

A Penny for your Thoughts

"What causes upsets in the game of football?" That was the question put to the people who ought to know the answers—coaches and football players—at Torrance High School by the Pennies photographer.

Coach John Trantham:
"There are many factors that cause football upsets. A team with a physical edge is likely to be down mentally. The underdog can take more chances. It has nothing to lose and everything to gain in an upset."

Coach Howard Warfle:
"Upsets occur repeatedly in football because of the ability of one team to concentrate on the weakness of the opponents, but the attitude about wanting to win is important. There are so many specialized tactics in football which play a part in upsets."

Jim Crockett, quarterback:
"Since it is better to upset an opponent than merely live up to expectation, incentive has a lot to do with it. I played in a C-game against Aviation which we expected to win, but lost by two touchdowns. Last year we were underdog against Lennox's Bees, but won 25-0. It's hard to pinpoint why!"

Barry Garrabrant, end:
"When one team takes another team too lightly, particularly by comparing past scores, it is bound to have some effect on the game. When a team has a particular reason for winning, it makes a difference too."

Terry Tiedemann, quarterback:
"Take Lawndale for example. It was supposed to win our league with no trouble, but El Segundo had some pretty good reasons for beating them last week, 7-6. El Segundo is on top now and probably thinks it is too good for anybody else. Wait until they meet us!"

Silver Dial Event Held At Hilton
The 10th Annual Silver Dial dinner dance, sponsored by the General Telephone Co., was held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Friday.
The event, which honored approximately 500 retired and active employees with 25 or more years of service, drew members from cities as distant as Santa Maria, Laguna, and San Bernardino.
Dancing to the music of Carrol Wax and his orchestra, a floor show, a waltz contest and surprise gifts were among the highlights of the evening.
Active and retired members from the company's Southwest division invited to attend included: Blanche N. Anderson, Elsie Blankenship, Elsie Brownell, Christopher Cooling, Iva E. Daniels, and George C. Hough.

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FRESHMEN OFFICERS . . . Officers of the South High freshman class were elected at the school. They are, standing from left, Wendee Jensen, Girls' League Representative; Becky Palmquist, treasurer; Peggy Wyatt, secretary; and, seated, Michelle DeArmitt, president, and Steven Krimek, vice president. Miss DeArmitt will represent the frosh on the South High Student Council.

Locker Room 'Detective' Plan Vetoed by Trustees

After-school locker room supervision at the city's four high schools will have to be provided without cost to the taxpayers, following action by the Board of Education Monday evening.
The board voted down a proposal to hire a part-time man to supervise the boys' locker rooms during the 2 to 6 p.m. period when athletic teams are practicing. The trustees asked that coaches and principals at the city's high schools "solve this problem without spending money."
Administrative officials asked the board to provide for the supervisors because the locker rooms must be left open during the afternoon when athletic teams are practicing. Coaches, who normally supervise the locker areas, must be on the field with their teams.
Gymnasium areas cannot be locked, the board was told, because of the difference in practice times.
During the afternoon period when gymnasium areas are open and unattended, minor acts of vandalism and theft have been committed with some regularity.
Dr. Kurt Shery, president of the board, described the locker room supervisor as a "combination janitor, detective, police officer, and father confessor." Dr. Shery and board member Bert M. Lynn suggested the school service clubs might supervise the areas.

Ann Landers Says
Sure, He's a Heel, But He's All Yours

Dear Ann Landers: Right now I am smoking myself to death waiting for my husband to come home. He went to a football game this afternoon with "the boys." It is midnight and he's not back yet.
We've been married two years and have no children. We both work and our marriage is a happy one, except for this one bad habit. If he decides to have a few drinks with the fellows after work he just goes without bothering to call and say he'll be late. When he finally gets home and I ask him why he didn't phone he says, "I didn't think of it."
I'm sure I am not the only woman in the world who has this problem. What do other women do? — OUTA MYMYND
Dear Outa: Other women do the same thing you do—they worry themselves sick, walk the floor and ask themselves 1,000 times, "Where can he be?" and "Why doesn't he call?" The answers you know very well. He's in a saloon, sloped to the eyeballs. And he doesn't call because he's a selfish, inconsiderate heel. But he's YOUR heel, and you must somehow live through the agony of it until he grows up and begins to behave like a man.

Dear Ann Landers: A very good-looking boy came here from another city and enrolled in our high school last week. All the freshmen girls are going ape over him. Before I turn myself loose I want to ask a question.
This boy wears his belt with the buckle in the back. I have heard this means he is loved and "taken." Have you ever heard of this? Please tell me right away because I can hardly wait. — ON THE VERGE
Dear Verge: Maybe he's just a backward kid. Or perhaps it's a local folk custom in his former school. Why don't you ask him?
Confidential to NOT EQUIPPED: Anyone who can write a letter like the one you wrote to me is well enough educated to support herself. Get out of that squirrel cage and go to work. You will then be able to hold your head up and be a self-respecting woman.

Parents are people—they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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Determination May Win Yet for John

Beng top man is nothing unusual for John Bras. It would, in fact, be singularly unusual for the Greek visa student of El Camino College to rank any place below a top position.
On completion of work at Commercial High School in his native town of Iraklion, Crete, Bras initiated what was soon to become a habit by graduating as the No. 1 member of his class.
THE SCENE changed, but Bras didn't. Now a scholarship award winner under the American Field Service program, he studied for a year at Chatfield High School in Chatfield, Minn. Of the 86 members of his class, Bras was among the top ten in academic rank.
Again the scene changed. The AFS student returned to his home country, accepting employment by the United States Air Force in Crete. This duty was terminated when the young man was called into the Greek Army for two years' service as a lieutenant.
Determined to continue his education following his service commitment, Bras wrote to Greek friends studying on visa at El Camino. Accepting their advice, he applied for admission and was accepted even before receipt of a visa to visit the United States.
NOW IN HIS third semester as an engineering major, Bras has maintained the highest grade point average of any foreign student on the El Camino College campus. In recognition of his 3.98 academic average, he was the recipient last spring of the Lyle Tussing Foreign Students scholarship.
Presented at the semi-annual Awards Banquet on the college campus by Dr. Masuru Horri and Dr. J. Steve Brodie, the scholarship was established as a Gardena Rotary Club memorial to the late Dr. Tussing, long a member of the ECC faculty and the first director of instruction on the campus which neighbors Gardena. The memorial was established as an annual scholarship to promote increasingly improved relations between the United States and other nations of the world, an objective held high in the esteem of the late educator.
WHEN JOHN Bras completes his work at El Camino, he plans to continue his education at a four-year college or university in the United States. On receipt of a master's degree, he aspires to return to his native Greece to help fill the shortage of qualified engineers there.
Meanwhile, while heading the large contingency of foreign students in academic achievement at El Camino, he has expanded his leadership to include the presidency of the campus International Relations Club.
Being top man is nothing unusual for John Bras.



"MASTERY OF LIGHT" . . . Jack King of the General Telephone Co. public relations staff will present a program demonstrating "Laser," the use of light as a tool of business and industry. He will appear at the Redondo Beach Kiwanis Club meeting at the Plush Horse Restaurant Thursday.

Board Report
Vandals Damage Schools

What does it cost the Torrance school district to repair damage done by vandals and replace stolen equipment?
The answer, for the first quarter of the new year, is \$908.18. Of that amount, the district recovered \$51.50.
Trustees of the district were given the quarterly vandalism report Monday during their meeting at Torrance High School. Most of the report covered summer months, S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent of schools for business, said, and the losses were light.
AMONG THE items stolen from the schools were: an electric typewriter, two Xacto knives, \$3.50 cash (from a soft drink machine), two fire extinguishers, two keys to a cash box, and a dictaphone machine. Total value of the stolen items—\$685.50.
Vandals entered nine schools during the quarter, as well as the child care center. Damage included five broken windows, 18 broken fire alarm boxes, cut volley ball nets, broken light fixtures, and paints, inks, and other items on walls and floors.
DAMAGE was done at Adams, Casimir, Arlington, Perry, Walteria, Madison, and Torrance Elementary Schools, and at South and West High.
Waldrip said there were few robberies during the quarter, but some items were expensive.



PROSPECTIVE ENGINEERS . . . John Bras of Crete, left, and Greg Boujikian of Lebanon, discuss their academic major at El Camino College. Bras, 23-year-old Gardena resident, is studying under the Lyle Tussing scholarship in recognition of his academic achievement.

Public Meeting Calendar

Listed below are meetings scheduled for the City Council and City Commissions during the month of November, 1964.

Scheduled Meetings	Date	Where	Time
Civil Service Board	4	Employees' Lounge	7:30 p.m.
City Council	4	Council Chamb.	5:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	4	Council Chamb.	7:00 p.m.
Torr. Beautiful Comm.	5	Council Chamb.	7:45 p.m.
Library Commission	9	Rm. 209, City Hall	7:30 p.m.
City Council	10	Council Chamb.	8:00 p.m.
Airport Commission	12	Council Chamb.	8:00 p.m.
Torr. Safety Council	16	Rm. 209, City Hall	7:00 p.m.
City Council	17	Council Chamb.	5:30 p.m.
Recreation Commission	18	Employees' Lounge	8:00 p.m.
Planning Commission	18	Council Chamb.	7:00 p.m.
Water Commission	19	Rm. 209, City Hall	7:00 p.m.
City Council	24	Council Chamb.	8:00 p.m.
Recreation Commission	25	Council Chamb.	8:00 p.m.
Youth Welfare Comm.	25	Rm. 209, City Hall	7:00 p.m.

Don't Ruin His Hobbies

He looked crushed.
"She took my barbells away from me he moaned. 'I've had them all these years, and she gave them all away to someone I don't even know.'"
She piped indignantly, "Well, I stumbled over them for the last time. They were always in the way."
"For years he's been saying he was going to start lifting weights and do some exercising. Well, look at him. He doesn't even work his brain, let alone his muscles."
I sat there thinking about that poor thing. Not him, her. She had two strikes against her— which she was responsible for. One more, if she had not already had it, and she was going to be out.
Her first mistake was poking fun at his personal appearance in front of a guest; second, she had given away his security blanket.
Many a man in this country will spend all kinds of money on tons and tons of equipment in the hope that some day he will find the time to use it.
This includes hobbies like workshop machinery, photographic equipment, paints and canvases, athletic equipment, etc.
That he never gets around to using it is no reflection on him. He may have a great number of pressures or things on his mind that keeps him from delving into such work.
But he lives constantly in hope. Hope not only that he will use all that stuff but that he will live long enough for other things. Usually he doesn't. Most men aren't that lucky.
Don't take that all-day sucker away from him. In fact, encourage him as much as you can.
Either join in the hobby and see to it that he sets aside some time to do so or start adding to his equipment to show you're really proud of his intentions.
Girls grow up and still collect dolls or have other hobbies. The least you can do is let him have his.

New Math Class for Moms Full

Parents throughout Torrance have responded to a new class in the adult school in such numbers that additional sections and meetings times are now being scheduled, reports Raymond Collins, adult school principal.
The course that's bringing the parents back to school is a special "Math for Moms" class designed to help parents help their youngsters with the new math. Torrance is the only district in the state to offer the modern math classes on such a mammoth scale.
While "Math for Moms" classes are primarily designed for parents of school age children, recent reports show grandparents, single adults, and childless couples are turning out for the course. Many of the parents are coming to school from surrounding communities.

LATEST FIGURES show an enrollment of 1,938 students—and several hundred more parents are expected to begin classes later this month.
Collins said the adult school began with a class at every school which had enough interested parents to fill one classroom—at least that was the plan. First night enrollment changed all that.
At Riviera Elementary School, 300 parents signed up for the classes, and 200 more wanted into the classroom at Evelyn Carr School. Seaside School has scheduled classes for the remainder of the year, and classes at Madrona and Casimir schools were divided into three sections.

AT THE present time, 61 classes in 33 schools are being taught by 44 teachers. Classes at Wood and Seaside schools have just been opened, and North High and Meadow Park schools are now planning for the classes.

Requests are still pouring into district offices from parents who have not yet enrolled in the six-week course, Collins said. The adult school will probably schedule classes in the spring.

Principal Now At Conference

Dr. Robert Ford, principal of West High School, is attending a committee meeting of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators in Burlingame, California.
Dr. Ford is a member of the Large High School Committee of the Association.